

JAMES H. EDGAR... ...Retires

NJC Original, J.S. Edgar, Retiring

Only Mrs. Lucille Boyd of the language department remains from the original 10person staff at Navarro Junior College following the announcement Monday by NJC president Ben Jones that James H. Edgar, chemistry department chairman, had resigned effective Sunday.

Edgar, 59, was explicit in talking with The Sun this morning that he did not "retire," but is "terminating my service at Navarro Junior College. I'm not old enough to retire," he ad-

The Richland native came to NJC in 1946 following service in the Air Force as a teacher and flight engineer on B-29's. He received his M.S. shortly after leaving the service from East Texas State University, the school where he had earlier received his bachelor's degree.

Times were not easy when Edgar helped NJC open its first campus at the Texas Air Activities School. "My first day I met classes I didn't even have a chair," he relates, through adding that he had both chairs and tables enough to operate on the following day.

THE POST-WAR YEARS brought on an added hardship due to the scarcity and expensiveness of equipment, too, and Edgar relates that he "begged, borrowed and used other ways" to secure laboratory equipment from the suppliers. But, adversity often breeds industriousness and Edgar reports that in the beginning he built his own lab tables.

Things improved through the years and Edgar claims that by the time the campus moved to its Highway 31 location he had "fine lab tables and almost enough equipment."

Today Edgar reports that NJC has "equipment equivalent to anyone, anywhere' teaching the same programs and that he would not hesitate to match facilities with anyone in the state.

The inorganic chemistry specialist declined to give a reason for his resignation, saying "! love Navarro Junior College very, very much." He adds that he would not have "given 27 years of my life" to the school if he did not have strong feelings toward it.

HE INDICATEES he is "very sentimental" about the situation, saying too, that he is experiencing a "pretty trying time" trying to "regulate" himself to something else after 27 years. Just what the something else will be Edgar does not know at this time. He states he is "very undecided" about any future plans and does "not know what tomorrow may bring."

Edgar has won numerous awards over the years, including the 1967 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award from the Texas Junior College Teachers Association and a \$1,000 award from the Manufacturing Chemists Association in 1971 for being designated outstanding college chemistry teacher of the year.

Still, he reports the most satisfying part of his job has been appreciation given to him by former students. He characterized the Manufacturing Chemists Association award as "like the Nobel prize for me," but added that its been the response from his students that has "kept me going all these years."

He reports that he has former students "all over the United States" and that it is a special kind of satisfaction to know that you have contributed in some way to making a successful life for someone else.

Prior to his air force service and move to NJC, Edgar taught in the public schools at White Oak, Mt. Pleasant and Wichita Falls.

Angus Incorporation Overruled

CORSICANA, TEXAS (75110) THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

By ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer Don Nicholson, 13th District Judge, ruled Wednesday morning the "attempted in-

corporation" of the town of

Angus to be null and void, in

that the incorporation attempt fell short of meeting the requisites of legal incorporation.

Judge Nicholson said the boundaries of the area to be incorporated, as presented in

testimony by two surveyors, showed that this area was not one contiguous unit: that it was divided into two parts which were joined together only by a

He added that both parties in

Mrs. Conger, 17 Others

Highlighting the annual Navarro County Red Cross meeting Thursday evening were election of new officers and directors for 1973-74 and presentation of awards in recognition of services to the chapter. An estimated 50 citizens attended the meeting at the Corsicana Public Library.

Installed as 1973-74 chapter officers were Dale Johnson, chairman; Dr. Ralston Gober, vice-chairman; Mrs. Earle (Helen) Campbell, recording secretary; and John Collier, treasurer. Elected and installed to serve three year terms as new directors were Don Mitcham, Mrs. Billie Carroll, Perry Taylor, Julius Flores II, Jay Silverberg, Rex Carpenter and Phil Smith.

Chairman Johnson presented a special paperweight award from American Red Cross to Mrs. Gaston Gooch for her four years service as the chapter's first woman chairman.

Two recipients of special recognition awards were not present. W.B. Levy, who retired after 38 years service as treasurer of the chapter, was honored with a 35-year-service pin which Mrs. Percy Varnell, executive director, presented to Levy Friday morning at his home. His ill health prevented

MRS. BILLIE CONGER, RN, was named recipient of a special award in tribute to her functioning as the Red Cross nurse who manned the disaster shelter station at Hubbard

Framed certificates of appreciation from the Red Cross went to the Navarro County United Fund, The Corsicana Daily Sun, Radio KAND and to 14 volunteers.

The volunteers participated in the special "Project Find" program to help the Public Welfare Department "find" Navarro County residents who were eligible to receive food stamps. They contacted 704 families in their survey. The volunteers included Miss Irene Boozer, project chairman, Mrs. Helen Glass, Richland; Mrs. Mamie B. Martin, Dawson; Mrs. Olga Hunt and Mrs. Allie Owens of Kerens; Mrs. Vasti Yarbrough, Elm Flat; Mrs. Grover Smith, Frost; Mrs. Eula Blocker, Mrs. Lillian Agee, Mrs. Effie Madison, Mrs. Alice Acock, Mrs. Pansy Smith, Mrs. Lois Delgman and Mrs. Catherine Horvath of Cor-

For the first time, the chapter made awards of "emblem patches" to two of its volunteers who have been named by national Red Cross as area

consultants and training instructors. Mrs. Herbert Johnson was given a patch as a water safety consulatntinsturcor and Percy Varnell as a first aid consultant-instructor.

MRS. VARNELL, chapter executive, reported the chapter had contacted in excess of 2,200 families in this county in rendering various types of Red Cross service.

The annual report noted that the chapter had rendered services to 410 military personnel, 618 veterans, 704 families in "Project Find", three families in the Hubbard tornado in replacing their homes' roofs and three county families who suffered home fire disasters.

She reported the chapter trained 691 individuals in Red Cross first aid—a new record high—of which 247 were students at Corsicana High School; given water safety training to 148; and given nursing care training to 35 youths in Frost, Blooming Grove and Dawson.

Johnson gave highlights of the national Red Cross annual convention in June in New Orleans, which he and Mrs. Johnson attended as the chapter's representatives.

the case at first wanted a jury to determine the issue, but after having heard all of the sworn testimony, the attorneys retired to the judge's chambers and said there seemed to be no issue for the jury and requested the dismissal of the jurors. It then became the duty of Judge Nicholson to make the determination in the case.

All parties in the case agreed to dismissal of the jury.

He said the respondents in the case gave notice of appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals in Waco.

Frequent yawning was the typical crowd reaction to most of the testimony Tuesday in the controversial 13th District Court case styled "State of Texas on the relation of Joe I. Edens, et al, vs. Aubrey Smith,

Navarro County Surveyor William B. Mowlam, who was hired by the Town of Angus to survey the town to draw up an official map of the town, was first to testify after the court was called to order about 9 a.m. Tuesday. His testimony involved explanation of his map and field notes in reply to questions by attorneys. Leighton B. Dawson and Glenn Sodd are attorneys for the plaintiffs in the case and Robert Jackson is attorney for Aubrey Smith and the other respon-

With maps and field notes draped over his lap, Mowlam made point-by-point planations about measurement of the boundaries that constitute the Town of Angus. His testimony was as

LOCAL - Clear to partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Friday. High today and tomorrow mid-90's and low tonight mid-70's. Southwesterly winds 8-15 miles an hour. High yesterday was 90 anbd low this morning was 74.

planting donated trees, and

Hudson also hinted that the

board might have a called

meeting before its Aug. 17

meeting date to hear the

recreation sub-committee's

low-keyed as it was low-voiced. Several times the official court reporter found it necessary to ask Mowlam to "speak a bit louder" as the veteran surveyor answered questions in a slow, raspy tone. Parties involved in the case

were interestingly segregated in the courtroom. Angus residents who in the past have been opposed to the sale of alcoholic beverages in their town and who, in this case, have given at least verbal support to Edens and the other plaintiffs, could generally be seen on the left side of the courtroom.

On the right side of the room sat members of the Angus City Council and some of the Angus proponents of alcohol sales in

Courthouse employes and officials and some curious citizens not involved in the case also sat in on portions of the Tuesday testimony.

Mowlam's testimony ended at about 2:35 p.m. and, after a short recess, R. L. Thigpen, the man who surveyed the land around Angus and drew up a map and field notes in preparation for an election to incorporate the community, Charges Filed was called to the stand by was called to the stand by

The early part of Thigpen's testimony also was rather lowkey and involved explanation of his map and field notes. Toward the end of his testimony, however, he found himself defending the accuracy of his survey, map, and field notes as Dawson fired questions at him about the method of conducting the survey.

"Isn't this whole map something you drew up in your office in five hours?" Dawson inquired.

Thigpen responded that the map was drawn up in the office but it was based on an accurate survey which he conducted "on the ground". The surveyor also said he had used accurage measurements and did not simply draw up the map by driving around in the Angus

Thigpen said he was paid \$75 to survey the Angus community for purposes of incorporation, but that he has done more work for the Angus City Council and has not yet been paid for this

Mrs. Oliver Crespo was called to the stand by Jackson. He asked her whether she was secretary Community Center discussion first began about taking steps to incorporate the

Angus Community. Mrs. Crespo said "yes", and also testified that Aubrey Smith was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the matter of incorporation.

Smith was called to the witness stand and told the court he was one of the signers of a petition for incorporation of Angus. Attorney Dawson did not cross-examine Smith.

Edgar Eliot, who was judge of the election for incorporation,

was asked by Jackson whether Angus has grown since community became incorporated. "There are more people," he Eliot also testified the Town

of Angus has received "several hundred dollars" from Texas Power and Light Company and other revenue from other utility companies since the date of incorporation. He said this money was for allowing the utility companies to run lines through the town.

Harold McElhenny, a member of the Angus City Council and owner of Mustang Mobile Home Park in Angus, was called to the stand by Jackson. Much of his testimony was a description of his qualifications in the field of water and waste water facility planning.

McElhenny is also owner of Mac's Quick Stop, one of four retail beer stores which had their licenses revoked recently.

He said he was a member of Smith's committee to study the possibility of incorporation and that he did assist in the incorporation process.

Horace Porch, 20, of South Park Garden Apt. No. 269, has been charged before Peace Justice W. H. Tipton with the July 8 rape of a 23-year-old Corsicana woman.

Porch remains in Navarro County Jail this morning. His bond on the rape charge was set by Tipton at \$100,000 Monday afternoon.

Corsicana Police Chief Don Massey said Porch was arrested by Officer Bobby Shanklin Sunday night and was questioned in connection with investigation of three rape incidents which have occurred in Corsicana during recent

questioned Porch was Monday morning by Texas Ranger Bill Gunn of Waco. Also assisting in the case were Assist. Police Chief Doug Hightower, Sheriff Jerry Shelton and Deputy Sheriff Bryan Dunagan.

According to Chief Massey, Porch has been charged only in connection with the July 8 rape

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his attending.

following the March 10 tornado.

Parks and Recreation Board Looks to Citizens

Trees, trees and more trees dominated the discussion at the Thursday morning meeting of the Corsicana Parks and Recreation Board. The board barely had a quorum due to the absence of members Leland Cook and B.J. Deeds, together comprise

recreation sub-committee. Their absence gave the floor entiely to Mrs. C. L. Flynn and Mrs. Herb Silverberg of the tree planting sub-committee, who, along with chairman Harry Hudson, talked landscaping, tree-planting and other ways to beautify the Corsicana park

Mrs. Flynn and Silverberg told Hudson of their recent visit to a local nursery where they discovered they could buy trees for from \$5 to \$8 if they could dig the trees up and then replant them. Mrs. Flynn said this price was particularly encouraging after having another local gardener price

trees, planted and guaranteed, at \$40 each.

The ladies also reported their dismay at the condition of Nature Park, saying they discovered high grass, unkept trees and a bad road on a recent visit. They also averred that, judging by the ground under the playground equipment, it appeared that the park is not being

In the tree planting department, most of the discussion concerned the renovation of Jester Park, which lost over 100 trees during the tornado this

They discussed whether the park should be re-planted with hardwoods or have the variety diversified between oaks, pecan, willows, Chinese tallows or other trees. Hudson added that he would like to see some shrubs and possibly a flower garden surrounding the park sign which he described as a

Since the park board has no money, funding concerned all of the members. Hudson repeated last month's statement about the need to formulate a budget proposal to submit to the City.

that he hopes to operate the board "to the fullest without city funds." Other members agreed with his desire to have the board serve mainly as a funnelling agent for community activity, seconding his idea that the board could probably get the various service clubs and organizations in town to donate trees to be planted in the parks. The members also displayed

But he also told the members

told him "to come to them" if they needed help. It was decided that the tree planting sub-committee would

enthusiasm when told by

Hudson that some members of

some of local foundations had

report and do some work toward a budget proposal. Daily Sun Owner Shows 18% Gain

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Harte-Hanks newspapers, Inc. reported Thursday an 18 per cent quarterly increase in per share earnings over the last

Adjusted earnings for the second quarter of 1973 were 34 cents, compared to 30 cents for the same time last year, said Robert G. Marbut, president of the company.

Revenues were up 24 per cent to \$21.4 million, compared to "brick wall with the name on come up with a specific date for \$17.2 million in 1972, he said.

CSC Permits Two-year Absence Leaves, Rules Sick Pay for Worker Illness Only

By ROB MECKEL Sun Staff Writer

A decision by the Corsicana Civil Service Commission Monday night to amend its policy regarding "leave of absence for personnel on classified service" will allow Corsicana Police Department Capt. David Garrett to go off to college and later be able to come back into the department without losing his rank.

Commissioners Wayne Norris, chairman, Dr. Lester McGary, and Roosevelt Pease voted unanimously to comply with state guidelines which permit leave of absence for up to two years for civil service employes in cases such as this.

Capt. Garrett said he will be studying law enforcement courses at Sam Houston State University in order to upgrade his ability as a police officer. He said his request is for "leave without pay", and that his college and living expenses while on leave will be supplemented with G.I. Bill

military benefits to which he is still entitled.

DR. McGARY POINTED OUT that statutes which allow leave of absence in cases where civil service employes are seeking to improve their knowledge of their job also require the employe to make passing grades in all his courses each semester in order to keep his job. If the employe fails a course, fails to carry a minimum full load of courses, does not provide the commission with a transcript of his grades, or does not comply with other requirements of the statute, the post being held open for him during his leave of absence will be vacated and the

The commissioners also agreed that the matter of how many employes can go on leave of absence at one given period of time should be left up to the discretion of each department head (being the Chief of Police and Fire Chief).

employe forfeits that position.

Capt. Garrett then commented that departments in other cities are undergoing a restructuring wherein the captain position is being phased out. What would happen if this new rank system were instituted in Corsicana? McGary gave the opinion that

Garrett would still keep his seniority on the police force when he returned from college. NORRIS ASKED how the

captain position will be filled

during Garrett's leave of ab-

Garrett said it is his understanding that there is a request in the new city budget for a new sergeant. One of the sergeants would take his (Garrett's) place temporarily and Garrett would be over all three sergeants upon his return to the force. There are presently two sergeants on the police

force, he said. The Commission also voted unanimously to withdraw its present policy regarding sick

leave for civil service employes and instead allow sick leave only according to state statute guidelines. McGary said the old policy for

both the police and fire department employes was to allow them sick leave with pay in cases where they were not actually sick but a member of the family was ill. The new policy will permit sick leave with pay only if the employe is himself ill and provides a doctor's note certifying that an illness existed.

McGARY SAID he believes provisions should be made to allow employes to get off work to be with family members who are sick, but that this should not be counted as "sick leave". He said employes should arrange to have this type of absence from duty taken off their vacation time or perhaps take the time off without pay.

Police Chief Don Massey, who was sitting in the audience, said civil service employes in Waco

are allowed to have "sick leave" in cases where the employe is not ill but a member

of his family is sick. McGary gave the opinion that Waco is in violation of state civil service statutes.

"This matter of sick leave may be a relatively minor point," McGary said," and it should be. The important thing is the willingness of department heads to go ahead with (compliance of) state laws."

NORRIS COMMENTED that the sick leave matter was a "sore spot" which developed into something the Civil Service Commission "had to clean up."

Norris also voiced concern that five firemen have submitted their resignations effective this month. He later commented that he was told by Pease that their resignations were due to new restrictions concerning sick leave.

Norris said, however, he does not agree with the theory that the sick leave issue was the

resignations. He said he spoke recently to one fireman who has already resigned and the man said his reason for resigning was that he had a part time job which required more and more of his time.

main reason for the five

same case with the other firemen since many firemen and policemen also have "moonlighting" jobs in addition to their regular job.

"I really don't know what

Norris said this may be the

their reasons for resigning were," Norris said, adding that he plans to talk to the firemen about the matter. HE SAID THERE SEEMS TO

BE discontent in the fire department employe ranks and this was evident by the appearance at the Monday night meeting of two firemen who requested confidential meetings with the Civil Service Commission concerning the fire

Norris said the Commission annually holds these confidential meetings, usually in the fall, to allow employes to voice their grievances about working conditions and other matters related to their work.

He said he would like for the Commission to talk to any civil service employe who has something to say, and he also asked Pease to obtain a list of employes from both the police and fire departments and pick a random sample of these employes to be interviewed by the commission concerning their

Norris said he is not sure how to get around the new open meetings laws in order to hold these confidential meetings. McGary, however, gave the opinion that these meetings with employes can be held in

Publisher Wanted to Tell True Story of West; He Made a Million Doing It

in the white coats didn't catch Joe "Hosstail" Small 20 years ago and put him in a straight-There was Joe Small at 3 o'clock in the morning in a cabin Wyoming trying to think up a new name for a western

A new western magazine in It was plain he had lost his Magazines were dying extremely rapidly on newsstand

shelves. To start a new one was sheer lunacy. The sun had set on pulp magazines. Run the clock forward two Appearing at this moment is

the 20th anniversary edition of True West. And eight other magazines have joined it in Small's stable called Western Publications, Inc., based in Austin, Tex. The combined circulation of the magazines is well over a

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Talked to one of Small's associates the other day. This person was hooked at the moment on the picture of American private enterprise and how a poor farm boy, Hosstail Small in this case, can become a millionaire. "You mean he's really got a million?" "Bet your life," said the as-

sociate. Small was born on a cotton and corn farm near Caldwell in Central Texas. The writing bug bit him early. He sold his first story to a magazine when he was 14 years old. At those tender years he discovered something every author knows, he says in his own confessional in the anniversary True West edition: Publishers

have more money than writers. He decided to become a pub-But there was a long period of writing for a living while getting some schooling. And he acquired and published a sportsmen magazine which was Small had enough money for the first three issues of True

West but the fourth was touch and go. That one made it, too, and it was all downhill from The publisher decided on eliminating everything except the way it was. Then he ran into a strange turn. Readers wrote complaining that True West wasn't true to the way fiction writers

had twisted the facts to fit their plots and sense of the dramat-From that first magazine has grown this list of his fact magazines: Frontier Times. Old West, Relics, Wanderlust, Gold!, Badman, Horse Tales, and Hunter's Frontier Times—a reproduction of a magazine published in Bandera, Tex., in the 1920s. Wanderlust is the newest publication. It is for armchair trav-

A partial list of titles in Wanderlust shows the scope and style: "A Guaniamo Diamond Miner Is Nobody's Best Friend," "The Mudmen of Asaro," "Across Afghanistan on \$22," "Gold of the Pharoahs," "Trail of the Tiger," "Exploring the Voodoo Nation," and "Ibiza's Errant Daughter." That first western magazine had more going for it than appeared on the surface. Such persons as immensely liked author Fred Gipson and the noted storyteller, J. Frank Dobie, supplied yards at scale—a cent a word—to help get the magazine on its feet. That internationally distinguished historian, Dr. Walter

Prescott Webb, was one of Small's advisers. You can't buy talent like that with money. It is available only because these men, like Small were interested in telling the true story of the West. It would seem logical that with the death of so many magazines that authors would turn to other fields and lose interest in that type of story. But, man, they're flooding Small, although the pay to writers has not taken into account the inflation since 1953. An associate reports that most of the magazines have a five-year backlong of stories, although spots remain for new

A staff member says the writers put their stories on paper as a labor of love and the pay isn't important. Actually most are one-sho articles. The author has a story of an incident to tell and never plans to write any more. If you're trying to publish an honest and "true" magazine it must be true. This gives Small more trouble than anything

and money on research. Even ters to the editor page. Always, as any policeman then, differences of opinion deSmall is quite philosophical happened a hundred years to see the story than in t It is surprising that the men will tell you, one witness sees scend on him from the post-about such disagreements these ago," he says. terested in the story than in his wife. She used to be his secevents differently from the man, days. How can Small survive costly printing flashiness. viewpoint of other eyeballers. He is careful to give these "Practically nobody is able to healthily when so many maga-He isn't financially burdened retary. All their three sons are than anyone to assure success So Small spends a lot of time other versions space on the letagree upon events that are 10 zines fail? with a top-heavy staff. Where wrapped up in the business.



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continent claimed for Britain food gatherers and devising a Australia's 13 million people. pionship in 1966.

blacks — the aborigines whose — settled 88 years later as a Brit- ropologists classified them as — gong is part aborigine.

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nation, Australia's indigenous by Capt. John Cook in 1770 and culture that exists today. AnthTennis star Evonne GoolaBut it is only recently that movement to give black Austrapped in a culture of poverturning and reshaping policies to assist the aborigines. Australoids, but they are more Lionel Rose was the first break through racial barriers. own homeland. Soon after tak- Whitlam appointed Gordon "It is a huge task," said But the aborigines had been commonly known as aborigines aborigine to win a world sports. The Labor party government ing office Whitlam described. Bryant as his minister for Bryant, 58. "Aborigines have crown when he took the world of Prime Minister Gough Whit- the aborginal situation as a na- aboriginal affairs. It was the leveloped an inferiority complex ... They are ashamed of their ancestry. "They are not good at resisting and prefer to step aside i trouble or a problem arises.' Trouble and problems show up in statistics on aborigines: -Aboriginal babies make up l per cent of the infant popu lation but account for 10 per cent of all infant deaths in the first year and 28 per cent of second year deaths. —In 1971, the infant mortality rate among aborigines in central Australia was 296 deaths per 1,000 births. The over-all rate for whites and blacks in Australia is 17 deaths per 1,000 -Aborigines feature highly in prison populations. In **country** towns, they are often the only regular inmates in local jails. Here in Australia's biggest

Type - y top - - - - -

been part of a conglomerate ministry involving th**e arts**.

tourism and the environment.

Bryant has set about over

city, the 9,000 aboriginal residents are a third of 1 per cent of the 2.7 million population but make up 10 per cent of the jail population. Most offenses committed by the aborigines involve assault, petty theft, drunkenness and disorderly There are many independ ently confirmed cases of police harrassment and victimization of aborigines, accompanied by claims that aborgines make

easy targets for police trying to maintain arrest and conviction -- Discriminatory legislation still exists, in particular in the

state of Queensland, often referred to as Australia's "Deep Aborigines living on aboriginal settlements or reserves in Queensland can be jailed at will by the settlement manager

 usually a white — expelled, or prevented from living in the settlement. In some settlements, the manager controls the finances of the individual families. The thinking behind this is that paternalism is necessary to save aborigines from themselves: drunkenness has become a major disease in many aboriginal communities. Bryant visited the Palm

Island, Queensland, aboriginal settlement recently. "The conditions were shock-, depressing and beyond lief in this country in this day and age," he said. "The 1,200 aborigines there were broken in spirit, A feeling

of helplessness was every-There is occasional racism, too. Four of nine white girls scheduled to "come out" at a debutante-style ball at Nanago, Queensland, in June, were withdrawn by their parents. The

girls would have had to curtsy to Sen. Neville Bonner, the guest of honor and only aborigine in Australia's 185-member Parliament. Despite the discriminatory laws, aborigines have scored

major successes in sports, and have achieved some fame in the arts. Miss Goolagong, 21, is the best known. Ranking among the top four best women tennis players in the world, she won the women's singles at Wimbledon in 1971. Miss Goolagong says she is proud of being part aboriginal but is rarely aware of it.

"I don't think of myself as being colored but of being Australian," she says. Though she makes guest appearances at aboriginal functions, she politely avoids involvement with activist black groups. "I'm a tennis player," she says, "I have to keep my mind on one thing only — tennis." Tough sports such as boxing and rugby have more than a sprinkling of aboriginal stars.

In 1966 there was bantamweight Lionel Rose. Now Tony Mundine, current holder of the British Commonwealth middleweight boxing title, is a strong contender for the world

Even Pastor Sir Doug Nicholls, 66, recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for his aboriginal advancement work, hit the headlines first as a professional runner and athlete. Roslyn Watson, 19, became the first aboriginal graduate of the Australian ballet school this

The work of several aboriginal artists is in demand and paintings by the late Albert Namatjira are in major Australian galleries and collec-

Bryant is pressing for a bill which would outlaw discrimination throughout the country. The state of South Asutralia has such legislation already and has successfully prosecuted offenders, usually bar owners who have refused to serve aborigines.

DIES FROZEN CONVENIENCE FOODS EL CHICO 6-oz. 10¢ Lemonade (SUMMER KOOL) **Cream Pies** Orange Juice TROPHY SLICED

Sauerkraut

550 WINNER LYNDA LOW 2412 W. 8th CORSICANA \$100 WINNER **BELLE BREWER**

16-oz. KOUNTRY FRESH BREAKFAST **Drinks** BH.

KOUNTRY FRESH PURE FRESH Orange Juice

15¹/2-oz. CUT

beans

CAN GREEN

13¹/₄-oz. **49**c Pkg.

W. 7th AVE. CORSICANA

TEXAS

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Warranty Deeds**

Jewel Bailey, et al, to Hugh McDaniel, et al, 92.615 acres in the Frederick Grimes Survey. Mrs. Mary Sheppard to Jewel Bailey, et al, five acres in the F.M. Grimes Survey.

Raymond Hayes to Louise Colby Cunningham, 6.601 acres in the Ransom Heaton Survey. Alton Van Albert, et ux, to Estelle Jones, Lot No. 6, Block No. 179, Mayfair Addition, City of Corsicana.

Helen S. Kay, et al, to Veterans' Land Board of Texas. 50 acres in the John Lockhart Survey.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Charlie Gillen filed an application for an occupational driver's license.

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 A small claims court case, styled Mrs. Fred J. Morre vs.

Fred Mornes, Frost, was filed as suit on forcible detainer. Curtis Farrish, 220 East 15th St., Corsicana, was fined \$19.50 for throwing trash on the high-

Fines from 21 traffic violations totaled \$752.50.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

A small claims court case. styled B.B. Huggins, 3004 West Second Ave., Corsicana, vs. Marvin Lee Cantrell, Mesquite, was filed as suit on debt of \$118.85.

Fines from 15 traffic violations totaled \$551.50.

Sheriff's Office There were 22 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE State of Texas vs. Joe David Davis, order amending conditions of probation.

State of Texas vs. Bill Hitt. charged with driving while intoxicated, defendant pled guilty and filed application for

Loma Abell Newberry vs. Tommy Jack Newberry. divorce granted.

Betty Ann Gallagher, et al, vs. Aubrey E. Smith, et al, motion by Paul E. Lokey to withdraw as attorney of record for defendants in this cause was granted by Judge Donald

State of Texas, on the relation of Joe I. Edens, vs. Aubrey E. Smith, et al, motion by Paul E. Lokey to withdraw as attorney of record for defendants in this cause was granted.

Thurman Demorris Pryor vs. Louise Jeanette Pryor, divorce

Sharon Smith vs. James William Smith, divorce granted; former name of Sharon Howard restored to Sharon Smith; prohibition period for remarriage waived by court.

New Civil Cases Bobby Ray Walker vs. Frances Ann Walker, dissolution of marriage.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Marriage Licenses

James David Belew, Vernon, Tex., and Joelyn Slate, Corsicana, 7-14-73.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 22 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT I W. H. Tipton, Place I

Fines from 23 traffic violations totaled \$699.50. Betty Grimes, Rt. 3, Corsicana, was charged with aggravated assault. The case

was transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond. A Small Claims Court case, styled Goins-Weatherby vs.

Roger Williams fo Corsicana was filed as suit on debt. Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Dallas, was assessed \$34.50

fines and costs on each of two counts of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext. Matha Vaughn, 100 North

Beaton, was assessed \$19.80 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless check.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 14 traffic violations totaled \$444.

JUSTICE PRECINCT I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 20 traffic

violations totaled \$635. Robert D. Canalay of Waco was fined \$25.50 for a water safety violation, and Richard L. Lynn received the same fine for

a like violation. E. H. Barefield, address unlisted, was fined \$202.50 for having an overweight vehicle.

A. B. Roberson of 917 East 9th, Corsicana, is under \$2,000 bond and had his assault to murder case transcribed to District Court.

Edward Townley of Rt. 1. Corsicana and Homer Waller of

614 West Third have each been charged with defrauding with a worthless check, as has Charles W. Percy of Waco.

Glenn L. Sanders of Arlington has been charged with two counts of passing false instruments.

Horace Porch of the South Garden Apartments, Corsicana is under \$100,000 bond and has had his rape charge transcribed to District Court.

William Millard Brown of 1020 North Beaton and Roger Kelly Allen of Houston are each under \$500 bond and have their cases of driving while intoxicated

transcribed to District Court. Marvin Bradford of Garland is under \$500 bond and has had his case of driving while his license was suspended transcribed to County Court.

Place 2, G.W. O'Neal Fines from 29 traffic violations totaled \$895.

Eugene Spicer of Houston was fined \$42.50 for having an overweight vehicle. Nash Abbitt of Corsicana has

served his time in the County Jail for disorderly conduct. Patsy R. Chambers of

Weatherford has been charged with defrauding with a worthless check. DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Billy W. Morris, et al, vs. Jess Pollan, order for the District Clerk to deposit \$1,450 (which is now being held in the registry of the court for the use and benefit of Bobbie Leroy Morris, a minor) with Corsicana Federal Savings and Loan Association where the funds shall remain on deposit with interest.

Omiera Smith Barron vs. J.C. Bristow, et al, order that plaintiff recover nothing from the defendants except all costs in this behalf expended which are taxed against defendants by agreement of the parties in this

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beck vs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monsell, order that motion for summary judgement filed in this court May 17, 1973, is granted and court enters judgement that plaintiffs take nothing by their suit. All costs are taxed against the plaintiff. Plaintiffs, through their attorneys, gave notice of appeal.

Marilyn Helton Holtz vs. granted; custody of minor child granted to petitioner; child support payments set; unpaid community debts are adjudged responsibility of respondent and petitioner is absolved of duty to contribute to their payment; petitioner's name of Marilyn Dale Helton resotred to her; court order for petitioner from respondent the costs of attorney fees and court costs.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place I W. H. Tipton, Place I
Fines from 18 traffic Mrs. Sims

violations totaled \$593.59. William H. Vice, 1500 West 12th Ave., was charged with theft by bailee.

David Valdez, 932 Easy St., transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

William Marvin Thompson, Donie, Tex., was charged with committing a water safety violation.

Homer Waller, 614 West Third Ave. was assessed \$25 for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

> G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 12 traffic violations total \$497.50. Warranty Deeds

Walton Eugene Harris, Jr., Mildred Ann Burke, Ruby Frances Oakley, Fama Ray Burleson and Mary Jo Gullatt, to Johnnie M. Dixon, et ux, lot No. 4, block No. 428-A, City of Corsicana.

Jean Miles, to O. W. Admire, et ux, two tracts being 130 acres in the south part of the Samuel Benton Survey, A-44, and 130 acres in the west part of the Samuel Benton Survey, A-44.

Cloyce W. Floyd, et ux, to C. M. Newton Jr., 197.087 acres in the Jarred Trent Survey, A-811, C.B. Roberts Survey, A-919, and Joseph Quirk Survey, A-918, in Navarro County, and A-462 in

Limestone County. Maurice Hall, et ux, to Ronald Hollingsworth, et ux, lots Nos. 1, 2, 9, 10, and 11, L. C. Morgan Addition, James Powell onethird League Survey.

Geral D. Nichols to C. C. Crowson, lot No. 3, block No. 1205, and lots Nos. 5 and 6, block

No. 1204, City of Corsicana. C. C. Crowson to Barbara Cook Gilliam, lot No. 3, block No. 1205, City of Corsicana. Helen S. Kay, et al, to Elbert

W. Brister 44.302 acres in the John Lockhart Survey, A-499. Tom Bennett, Jr., to Church's Fried Chicken, Inc., lots Nos. 6 and 7, block No. 473, City of

Brtty Wendt to R. W. Wendt, 50 acres in the James Powell one-third League Suyrvey.

Dan Moody Ellis, et al, to Coy Ellis Jr., three tracts being 17 acres, 8.5 acres and the west one-half of 40 acres, all in the David Clary Survey.

Coy Ellis, Jr., et al, to Dan Moody Ellis, 100 acres in the Joseph T. Bell Survey.

Gele Ellis Fowler, to Odis Ellis, two tracts being 56 acres and 4.5 acres in the Joseph T. Bell League, and 14 acres and 0.25 acre in the James Meredith

Gelene Ellis Fowler, et al, to Odis Ellis, 76 acres in the J.T. Bell Survey.

Odis Ellis, et al, to Gelene Ellis Fowler, two tracts being 56 acres and 4.5 acres in the Joseph T. Bell Survey and 14 acres and 0.25 acres in the James Meredith Survey. John F. Wilson to David Snorf

Wilson, and John F. Wilson Jr., 252.120 acres in the T. J. Chambers Survey, A-1 Roy R. Johnston to L. H. Lilly

and B. R. Sessions, lot No. 5, block No. 1254, City of Cor-G. H. Andrews to Curtis

Lewis, a lot 30 feet by 60 feet in the Thomas Pratt Survey. Curtis Lewis, et ux, to G. H. Andrews, 13.182 acres in the

Thomas Pratt Survey. T. Walter Erwin, et al, to Kenneth Johnston, lot No. 5, block No. 1208, City of Cor-

Glenn Stewart, et ux, to

Gerald K. Libal, 10.525 acres in the Benjamin P. Bustian Sur-J. L. Womack, et ux, et al, to E. L. Brewer and Don Brewer.

three tracts being 2.52 acres, two acres, and 1.59 acres in the John Richardson Survey. Joe D. Hopkins, et ux, to

Horace L. Sheppard, et ux, lot No. 7, block No. 1031, City of Corsicana.

Man jailed a few days for

of coffee, also advised he

needed air conditioner. Repeated requests by night deputies that youths drinking and littering on square late at night go somewhere else still being ignored so am advising deputies to file on all violaters in future, this can be for consuming illegally, after hours, littering or unlawful assembly which takes in all three.

Friend Joe Bailey Ward who lives across hiway from the big shovel used in strip mining coal came by for visit, asked him if he borrowed it yet he advised he tried to last year to dig his taters but they wouldn't let him have it.

Call on two way from Punkin that Governors office calling, couldn't think of what Dolph might need advice on so told her go ahead and take it as probably concerning Board of Pardons and Paroles decision on man serving time TDC being granted permission for us to pick up and visit seriously ill mother in hospital. It was the permission granted.

Complaint bed set on fire and wife getting after girl friend of husband with butcher knife.

Youth with perpetual problems picked up and held for Navarro Co. Sheriff's Dept. on bad check warrant, already doing probated sentence in Limestone Co. on forgery.

Night Deputy called to home where man trying to break in, jailed after getting after deputy with broom and he some drunk. This the same dude that wife brought Bible to in jail recently after he repented for assaulting her while drinking, must have back slid a little.

Man reporting leaving load of hay on trailer beside road after flat tire and hay being stolen

Grove for Mrs. Retha Cook, 59,

of Frost. Rev. Larry Rosen-

burrough officiated, and burial

was at Brushie Prairie

Survivors include a son, four

Funeral services were held at

3 p.m. Sunday at a local funeral

resident of Emhouse, who died

Friday at Memorial Hospital.

Rev. M.E. Martin and Rev.

James Green officiated, and

burial was at Dresden

Survivors include his widow.

of Emhouse; two sons, D.R.

Vest of Emhouse and E.O. Vest

of Sinton; four grandchildren,

two great-grandchildren, a

brother, Maxie Vest of Lan-

caster; and two sisters, Mrs.

Lula Watts and Mrs. Ada

Mitchell, both of Fort Worth.

Watts, A.B. Watts, Charlie Vest,

Willie Vest, Tommy Fleming

Graves Fund Grows

Funds for Larry Graves, nine-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Douglass Graves who was in-

jured last Wednesday while

riding his horse at Pickett

Riding Club Arena, has in-

creased from \$50 to \$186 since

Bill Collier, Busy Bee

Grocery Store, reported that

funds collected at the store for

the boy to help defray merdical

expences are still pouring in.

a coma at Baylor Hospital in

210 Register at NJC

A total of 201 students have

registered for the second

summer term at Navarro

College after the first day of

registration, according to Don

This figure compares with a

total of 220 persons who had

registered at the end of late

Of this year's figure, 178

persons are enrolled in credit

courses and 23 are enrolled in

the licensed vocational nursing

Late registration continues

BANK ROBBED

only bank in Hunt County

which was open Saturday got

taken for an undetermined

amount of cash through threats

The victim was the First Na-

tional Bank of Celeste, a town

of 736 persons about 15 miles

northwest of Greenville in

of a bomb and a machinegun.

CELESTE, Tex. (AP) — The

R. Tuttle, Registrar.

registration last year.

program.

through Friday.

Northeast Texas.

Larry is reported to be still in

Tuesday.

and Ralph Grantom.

Pallbearers were Gwendell

chapel for E.H. Vest, 73,

grandchildren and an uncle.

H. Vest

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Obituaries

Miss Pierce

FORT WORTH--Services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at a funeral home chapel here for Brenda Sue Pierce, 21, former resident of the IooF Home of Corsicana. She died Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident two weeks ago.

Miss Pierce was a 1970 graduate of Corsicana High School, where she served as drum majorette her senior year. She also attended Navarro Junior College for a

She is survived by two sisters and two brothers, all of Fort

Services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the First Independent Baptist Church for Mrs. Lula Brewer Sims, 76, a was charged with driving while Corsicana native. Burial intoxicated. The case was followed in the Woodland Cemetery.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law and a foster

Mrs. Burns

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at a local funeral home for Mrs. Ruby Burns, 59, who died Thursday in Mexia. Burial followed in the Richland Cemetery.

Survivors include one son one daughter, one granddaughter, four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Threadgill

BRISTOL-Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Bristol Baptist Church for Mrs. Claude Threadgill, 84, a Bristol native. Burial followed in the Bristol Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, two daughters, eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

I. Wilson

ENNIS — Funeral services were at 10 a.m. today at the Bunch Funeral Home Chapel for William I. Wilson, 66, of Rt. 4 Ennis, who died Friday at Dallas Parkland Hospital.

Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery in Corsicana. Survivors include his widow, six sons, two daughters, two sisters and four brothers.

Cook

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tyree A.M.E. Church of Blooming



while he gone, sure would have made me unhappy especially if DWI and sweating it out asked I had loaded it. permission to go out and get cup

Deputy got call from man wanting him to get car from the wife for him advised this not in our department. Dude told another he really wasn't needing the car but his beer was in it and she wouldn't let him have it.

Jointed by deputies, Emergency Corps and others in late night search for missing youth who was found after several hour search on deserted road where his car broke down. Numerous complaints of dogs and other pets being poisoned

illegal way to get rid of them. Mother of young lady who recently won beauty contest in with bad check given her for doing so.

by unknown subjects in Fair-

field. This an awful cruel and

Night phone co. operator called deputy about threat from subject that he was going to break in, checked but didn't

Deputies involved in chase Friday night with dude at over 110 mph that ran from them, apprehended, jailed and taxed considerably.

Teddy Bear and Whitaker to Navarro Co. Sat. evening after subject got shot in rear and not sure what county happened in, fortunately they worked in back into Navarro Co.

Big Buford reports seeing a first the other day, a buzzard with a sack lunch.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: William Clemons, Jr., Teresa A. Vessells, Pamela G. Bowie, Fiona F. Teer, Sarah Breeding, Lily L. Caldwell, Robert M. Griffin, Jessie M. Hix, Cynthia A. Ivy, Milburn N. Peterson, Velma Ford, Ethel M. Priddy, Louis E. Williams, William B. Green, Dena R. Goodnight, Lynette L. Chasteen, Judy L. Jablonowski, Frankie Medrano, Joe R. Kubin, C.M. (Doc) Sanders, David W. Larremore, Alton Price and Willis E. sisters, three brothers, two Wilson

> DISMISSALS: Sammy Armstrong, Sandra L. Bennett, Herbert A. Burleson, Naomi Campbell, Duane K. Evans, Scottie Ferguson, Kristie L. Franks, Agnes Greer, Melvin L. Harris, Paula J. Jones, Shelly D. Jones, Estella Munoz, Leon Odell, Kernel W. Oliver, Charley Scarbrough, Teresa V. Vessells, Wilma Wheelock, Gregory S. Wilborn, Jarrine Wilborn, Jr., William I. Wilson and Carol I. Woodall.

There were 140 people in the hospital as of midnight Friday. ADMISSIONS: Edgar White, Mary L. Terry, Jamie Ovalle, Betty Dugan, Alice M. Fuller, Lee A. Pugh and Edna A.

DISMISSALS: Lela Allen, Martha V. Allen Erma L. Bounds, Pamela G. Bowie, Steven R. Bowie, Deborah D. Fisher, Annie M. Flynn, Pauline Gandy, Deana R. Goodnight, Michael D. Hammonds, Judy L. Jablonowski, William A. Lang, Judy Lange, Buddy Maggard, Dorothy J. Morris, Dorothy M. Oliphant, William K. Parten, Janice K. Donna L. Shockley, Johnna L. Shockley, Hallie B. Steeley, Don D. Thornton, Renita L. Wafer, Vera J. Crowley, Daisy Watts, Sylvania A. Jones, and Lawana

D. Cole. Patient total at midnight Sunday was 144.

ADMISSIONS - Bobby J. McCamey, John K. Beck Jr., Naomi Campbell, Edna E. Griffith, Joe Thomas, Austin T. Boyd, Scott W. McGuire, Lena M. Neal, Kate G. Luck, Emily R. Shilen, Beulah E. Boyd, John A. Crawford, Anne E. Barton, Bird Willard, Nelta E. Birdsong, Dorothy M. Oliphant, Ruthie M. Wilson, Etta M. Harrison, Cora Bosniack, Clara Roe, and Dorothy J. Mannings.

DISMISSALS—Vern Ballew. Nona L. Bailey, George Kunkle, Alice V. McGlon, Janie Ovalle, Stacy Ovalle and James A. Sanders.

Patient total Saturday was

ADMISSIONS - William J. Tekell, Mary L. Reyes, Minnie Moody, Laura Crawford, Andra J. Erwin, Mary R. Woodruff, Willie L. Aguinaga, Carolyn L. Dabney, Willie I. Campbell, Anita A. Salas, Sallie F. Holbrook, Marion E. Horn, Vernon Boyd, George E. Kunkle, Claud R. Long, Fannie M. Flawn, Nona L. Bailey, Sandra McGuffey and Leon

DISMISSALS - Millie M. Biddy, Bobbie Blackburn, Robert R. Brackeen, Juanita Costilla, Ethel Daniel, Margie Dempsy, Marie J. Doke, Jennifer J. Dowing, Kay I. Dowing,

Odell.

YMCA Raises Tabled but Likely

By BETTY JEAN CLAY

City Editor Lack of a quorum Thursday prevented the YMCA Board of Directors from acting on crease our membership enough recommendations from the every year so we can pay executive committee that salary adjustments be made for the staff. President Herb Johnson said formal approval will be the principal business at the August board meeting when \$47,966, as compared to special efforts will be made to \$47,540.43 income through June, assure a quorum of 11 directors. 1972. But expenses through June Nine directors in attendance

were unanimous in their sup-budget of \$35,864, also up over port of approving the adjustments recommended by the expenses amounted to executive committee as \$35,756,58. Clark said this was to outlined by Treasurer June be expected since the Y Clark. proposed, retroactive to July 1, a \$100 month increase including year. \$50 would be for car allowance for Executive Director Gene Bullard, \$25 per month raises for Greg Hammonds, program director, and Mrs. Odera Henson, secretary; a \$15 per month raise for James Nealy, Health Club masseur; and a 10cent hourly increase for Mrs. Florence Nealy, Health Club masseuse.

Clark reminded directors that Bullard had not sought a raise for himself but did seek raises for other personnel, and they couldn't replace him for what he is paid on an annual basis. Clark said the executive director was entitled to a threeweek vacation but had never taken more than a week until directed this year by the board to take three weeks.

BOARD MEMBERS ACKNOWLEDGED that a survey rating of salaries of the staff by the national YMCA

Stephanie Dowing, Thelma Ford, John D. Hill, Mary L. Hill, Joe M. Holman, Bonnie J. Lang, Louie L. Levi, Frankie Medrano, Myrtle Middlebrook, Jettie M. Miller, Ethel M. Priddy, Mildred O. Quinn, Pauline Slater, Gracie L. Still, Fiona S. Teer, Kevin W. Perry, Mary L. Terry, Sharon L. Toms, Frederick C. Vickery and Louis E. Williams.

Patient total at midnight was 152.

ADMISSIONS — Jesse Gowin, Onie O. Jarvis, Harold C. Ward, Lylan Morton, Howard Pitts, Lisa M. Barrett, Eros F. Fulwoodd, Annie L. Collins, Ida L. Fore, Leonnard R. Hall, Barbara A. Arnett, Patricia A Sunday, August H. Wendorf. Andrew L. Wofford, Charles L. Winterrowd, Floyd M. Sweeney, Wilma I. Teague, G. S. Bertrand, Rosalyn R. Gibson, Allen F. Reed, Clyde C. Clark, Mona S. Little, Charlie B. Knott and Kitty R. Tutt.

Cooper, Ethel C. Cummins, Ozell Franklin, Cleda Y. Freeman, Oma W. Horton, Leona Jackson, Mary J. Peele, Grady W. Murrell, Mrs. E. C. Oats, Laura A. Red, Mary L. Reyes, Mike Reyes, Wilma D. Scott, Bess N. Shaw, Tommy E. Thornton and Bert M. Watson.

Patient total at midnight was ADMISSIONS — Hop Burleson, Iva L. York, Mary M. Moore, Deenie Carver, Earl Ingram, Annie L. Bonner. Tommie O. Harrell, George A. Bonner, Robert S. Jones, George F. English, Emily McElroy, Grace Bobkoff, Roosevelt Holt, Joe G. Molina, Margaret K. Jones, Linda Roberts and Odessa Arrant.

DISMISSALS — Suzy A. Ainsworth, Barbara A. Arnett, Beulah E. Boyd, William Pleamons Jr., Theodore Collard, Carolyn L. Dabney, Oliver B. Dozier, Mattie B. Dunn, Ida_L. Fore, William O. Green, Zethia M. Guest, Georgia L. Hiler, Marian E. Horn, Charlie M. Hyles, Vernon Kelly, Willie P. Lancaster, David W. Larremore, Bobby J. McCamey, Mary W. Moore, Milburn N. Peterson, Lucia Sendejo, Manton Sirman and Ernest M. Steward.

Suicide Ruled

The body was taken to Griffin

pensation to be "low," for its size. Clark told board members "we are going to have to inpersonnel,"and an increased activities program.

Clark noted that income

through June was up to \$52,448.28 over the budget of were at \$41,309.68 against the 1972 when first six months The committee program had been increased and utilities were higher this

He noted that Health Club income thrugh the first six months of this year is down about a thousand dollars and urged the board to look into why it had lost members. He also proposed they review the schedule of fees charged for Y courses for non-members in relation to fees applied to members. President Johnson observed the board had already

agreed this review will be made

organization had shown com- prior to the next membership drive.

BULLARD POINTED OUT that the current membership of 1,856 is the highest level the

YMCA has had since 1968. "We think our summer program is bigger than it has ever been and we are serving more kids than ever before, Bullard said. It looks like our attendance is holding up well this summer, and our program is really falling into place,' Bullard added. He reported the adult softball program has had good participation response with some 12 teams fielded including about 200 men participating in this new program.

Completion of the new Rhoads-Optimist Center is now expected by Aug. 1, Vicepresident Pete Breithaupt informed directors. Breithaupt said Geral Nichols, general contractor, had told him that next week workmen will lay the tile floor, install air conditioning and ceiling.

Upon adjournment directors made a tour to inspect the progress on the building. The parking lot has been finished.

Trinity Floods Cost \$20 Million

The flood producing Spring rains in April and June caused an estimated \$19,916,100 in damages that could have been prevented if flood control measures currently being designed had been in existence, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

· The Corps officials said that a great portion, if not all, of the flood damages suffered this Spring would have not occurred if the flood control measures included in Federallyauthorized Trinity River projects had been in effect. Those include Tennessee Colony Lake, Lakeview Lake, Multiplepurpose Channel and completion of the Floodways in Tarrant and Dallas Counties.

"The destruction and damage experienced by Trinity flooding this Spring demonstrates how important it is that these projects be completed," stated Lowell Duncan, Executive Director of the Trinity Improvement Association. "We can't sit by and do nothing while people watch their homes, livestock and, in some instances, their life savings get washed down the river." Duncan said the TIA was working with local, state and River under control."

Federal officials in efforts to get the hardest hit portions of the basin declared disaster areas. Corps Officials estimated that in April \$9,638,000 in damages

could have been prevented if the authorized projects had been completed and that \$10,278,100 could have been saved during the June flood.

The existing flood control measures in the upper Trinity Basin, according to the Corps of Engineers, prevented millions of dollars in possible damages. The Corps estimated that \$14,469,400 in losses were prevented by the existing levy systems in Dallas and Tarrant Counties and the six flood control lakes (Benbrook, Grapevine, Garza-Little Elm, Lavon, Navarro Mills and Bardwell). Most of the damage was in the lower-basin areas, especially around and below Lake Livingston. "It's too bad that flood control and other water resource projects can't be built overnight," Duncan said. "It proves that we've got to always be looking toward meeting our future needs. I think we've seen this Spring how vital it is to get the Trinity

Weedon, Williamson DISMISSALS — John K. Beck Jr., Mable Carpenter, Minnie A. Cooper Pthel C. Character Re-elected to PCA

BLOOMING GROVE — Dr.

The Farm Credit Act of 1971 requires that nominating committees must nominate at least two persons for each place to be filled. Nominating committee chairman Harold Tekell also called for nominations from the floor but none were offered and the voters marked their ballots with the majority of them casting in favor of the

Also elected during the PCA

Waxahachie were elected to represent Ellis County. The committee will meet next year prior to the annual meeting.

The guest speaker, Erbin Crowell, vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, told PCA stockholders about the importance of developing plans and programs to serve agricultural interests. He said this development is essential so that people in agriculture will be able to get money cheaper when they need money. He said the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is one of the fastest growing lending institutions in the state. He noted that about 85 per cent of the money loaned through this institution goes to the

Production Credit System. Also during his speech, Crowell spoke about recent economic changes affecting agriculture. He said the price of processed beef will undoubtedly get higher before it gets lower and perhaps the recent increases will result in consumer acceptance of what agriculture people feel is a fair price for

processed beef. Crowell said the higher cost of processed beef is due to the high cost of cattle and the high cost

of feed at this time. Comparative financial statements for the CPA as of June 30 show 1973 total assets at \$4,508.794 as compared to \$4,328,426 at this same time in 1972, \$4,045,419 in 1970 and \$2,525,135 in 1965.

Total liabilities as of June 30 are in amount of \$3,866,060 as compared to \$3.688.252 in 1972. \$3,481,524 in 1970 and \$2,097,128

Need Money for -Auto - Home Improvements Farm & Ranch - Personal Items? PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE PLAN TO THE TEST! FIRST NATIONAL

In Death Here An inquest in the Sunday night death of William Barklet Kellum, 65, resulted in a "death by suicide" ruling by Justice of the Peace W.H. Tipton after investigation of the incident.

Tipton said the incident was reported at about 8:10 p.m. and occurred in Kellum's home eight miles west on Hwy. 31. The peace justice said the man was found dead in the back bedroom of his home. One shoe was pulled off and apparently he had used his toes to pull the trigger on the 12 gauge shotgun aimed at his head.

Funeral Home.

M. S. Weedon, DVM, of Waxahachie, and Cullen Williamson of Itasca were reelected to the board of directors of the Corsicana Production Credit Association during the 39th annual meeting of PCA stockholders Friday afternoon.

Williamson, 65, a PCA member for 25 years and a PCA board member for the past 16 years, is a cotton and grain farmer in Hill County. He defeated Henry Thuem, 45, of Itasca for the Place No. 1 director post. Dr. Weedon, 53, a PCA

member for ten years and board member for the past six years, is in the livestock business and practices veterinary medicine in Waxahachie. He was opposed by J.D. Chenault, 48, of Forreston for the Place No. 2 position on the board.

incumbents.

meeting were members of the 19 73-74 nominating committee. B.B. Bennett of Kerens and H.R. Nicholson of Barry were elected to represent Navarro County; Dana Bennett and Harold Tekell, both of Hillsboro, were chosen to represent Hill County; and Carey Hitt and M.T. Norton, both of in 1965.

Talking About Social Security

Workers under 72 Should Report Changes in '73 Earnings Estimate

Working people under 72 getting social security payments should report any changes in their earlier 1973 earnings estimates as soon as possible, according to David Helmer, manager of the Corsicana social security office.

"Earnings don't affect social security payments to people 72 and over," Helmer said. "But earnings can affect payments to people under 72. They should report any change in their work or earnings on the postcard sent to all people who work and get social security checks."

If the postcard is lost, a visit or phone call to any social security office can take care of the report, the Manager said. "People who report they'll

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earn less than they originally estimated may get additional social security payments during the year," he said. "But people who earn more than they originally estimated and don't report the change may get social security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the year."

Earnings of \$2,100 or less for the year do not affect social security payments. When earnings go over \$2,100, social security payments are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned.

"No matter how much you earn in a year," he said, "you can get your full social security payment for any month you neither earn over \$175 nor do substantial work in your own business."

Property owned jointly by members of the Wolens and Silverberg families is being divided up.

A series of partition suits were filed by various members of the Wolens family against Jay and Max Silverberg of Dallas to disolve the partnership which owned the properties. The suits were settled out of court.

Three separate suits were filed by different members of the Wolens family in March. The purpose of the suits, according to their attorney Leighton Dawson, were to "bring into focus" the problems

McNutt Re-enlists

CHERRY POINT, N.C.--Marine Staff Sergeant Jack S. McNutt, son of Mrs. Aliene McNutt of 710 West Third Ave., Corsicana, reenlisted in the Marine Corps for three years during ceremonies held at the Marine Corps Air Station here. A 1962 grdaduate of Corsicana

High School, McNutt joined the Marines in August, 1962.

Wolens Partition Suit Settled

of dividing the property.

The division of property, all in the Golden Circle, although it involves the Wolen Department Store, will not affect the way the stores are run, according to Dawson. The suits involved real estate connected with the stores, and not the businesses themselves, which are incorporated.

involved the exchanging of deeds among the partners of the following properties: Block 268 in Corsicana at the intersection of South Main and West Seventh, valued 'in excess' of \$25,000; property under the Corsicana retail store, the Collin Street wareshouse, the men's warehouse on West Seventh, a lot at Seventh and South 17th, the Palestine retail store, the Mexia retail store and a lot in Wortham, all valued "in excess" of \$100,000 and Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 in the Jesus Ortez Survey, Corsicana, valued "in excess" of \$20,000.

The out-of-court-settlement

Dawson described the settlement among the families as "amicable."

Masons Install County Farm Tour Expected To Draw 200 **New Officers**

BLOOMING GROVE -Approximately 45 guests, including many Eastern Star members, attended the recent installation meeting of Blooming Grove Masonic Lodge 497, Mason Bobby Ralston reported.

Installed were Ralston as worshipful master, Kenneth Weaver as junior warden, Floyd Armstrong as secretary, Drew Gillen as treasurer, R.V. Burns as senior deacon, W.J. Richard as tiller and Earl Smith as steward.

Installed in a separate meeting was Elmer Gene Armstrong as senior warden, and to be installed at a later date will be Gordon Griffin as junior deacon.

Installing officer was Frank Merrel and installing marshal was Doc Allen.

WINNIPEG (AP) - Manitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

Between 150 and 200 people are expected to participate in farm or ranch operator will the Annual Beef Cattle, Field Crop and Pasture Tour Thur- specialist will comment and sday, July 18, sponsored by the summarize what the tour

County Program Building Council and the agriculture committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

There will be seven viewing "stops" on the tour. At each stop will be discussions on beef cattle operations, new grasses for pastures and new crop practices now being conducted in Navarro County by farm and ranch operators.

The two-hour tour will begin participants gathering at the Test Station on South 45th St., and will conclude with a supper in Dawson for those going on the tour, County Agent Gene Sears supper sponsored by First National Bank of Dawson and the Texas Power and Light Co.

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At each stop on the tour, the comment on his operation and a participants witness.

First stop on the tour will be the B. B. and Paul Bennett farm on Farm Road 709 to view beef cattle production and grazing projects. County Livestock Specialist Ed Fugger will be the summarizing specialist.

Stop 2 will be the James Mitcham farm on FM 709 where Mitcham will discuss his cotton production emphasizing insect control and planting at 5 p.m. Thursday with the procedures. Dr. Clifford Hoelscher, extension service Cen-Tex Beef Performance entomologist from Stephenville, will be the summary specialist here.

Stop 3 will be at Roy Nesmith's farm south of said. Reservations should be Dawson where Nesmith will made with either Sears' office comment on his crop rotation or the Chamber of Commerce so program and Dr. Chip Lee, that necessary arrangements extension service plant may be made in planning the pathologist from Stephenville,

will be the summary specialist. Stop 4 will be at the Pete and Arthur Joe Renfro farm south of Dawson where the emphasis will be on their use of coastal bermuda grass pasture on blackland. Summarizing at this stop will be Dr. Aaron Baxter, Dallas, TP&L agronomist.

Stop 5 will be the J. B. Perkins farm south of Dawson where Perkins will discuss his grain sorghum production and fertilizer practices. Summarizing specialist will be Dr. John Chapin, extension service agronomist from Stephenville.

Stop 6 will be the C. M. Newton Jr. farm at Dawson where Newton will comment on his conservation practices and new grasses, L. C. Boswell, district SCS conservationist, will be the summarizing

The tour will end at the Newton farm with the supper and a recap of the tour will be summarized by Gerald York.

Ballew Family Has Musical Reunion

"The name of Absolom Posey Ballew, age three, is listed on the census roll of 1850 of Polk County, Tennessee," says Mrs. Agnes Gill of Fort Worth, reporter for the annual Ballew family reunion. "His parents, David Ballew and Malinda Leopard, crossed the mountains from South and North Carolina many years before, with the family of George and Martha Coxsey. Partelia Coxsey and A.P. Ballew were married, and in 1894 came to Emmett, Texas with their six sons and three daughters. Emmett has been called 'home' by the family ever since. 'Andy', George, Will, John, Frank, Charlie, Malinda Northern, Laura Miller, and Nancy McAfee were a musical family, having brought their banjos, 'fiddles', etc. from Tennessee. Mary, widow of Frank Ballew, is the only living member of that generation. She resides in Fort Worth and has attended almost every annual reunion. They encouraged all of their descendants to enjoy and make music. Many of them were in the Emmett choirsinging contests of the late

met in its annual reunion in the

Ballew, Carmel Ballew, Eunice Omberg, Becky Watson, Sam Watson, Joey Watson, Mertens, Skip Miller, Beth Miller, and Ronda Miller, Lena Ruth Read, Rebecca Hodge, Maudie King, Odus Holcomb, Athalee Holcomb, Jimmy Caffy, and

Ludy Caffy, Corsicana, Richard Ruiz, New Orleans; Shep Baggett, Hallie Baggett, Silver City; Edna Ballew and Lillian Horn, Frost; Leonard Rubenkoenig, Ina Rubenkoenig, Carolyn Sherwood, Marvin Sherwood, Melissa Sherwood, Kim Beeler, Alvis Ballew, Mary Ballew, Agnes Gill, Charles Gill, Beulah Stevens, Bill Day, Sandra Day, Steve Day, Terri Day, and Randy Day, Max Omberg, Joanne Omberg, Terry Omberg, Kathy Omberg, Kyle Omberg, Fort Worth;

Alvin Baggett, Margaret Baggett, Wayne Greenup, Leah Greenup, Lee Ann Greenup, Nanatte Greenup, Robert Ballew, Velma Ballew, and April Ballew, Houston; Bill Miller, Irving; Virginia Walters, Leslie Walters. Arlington; Ruth Pond, Austin; Harold Ballew, Barbara Ballew, and Susan Ballew. Hillsboro; Essie Raye Lawrence, Waco; George Ballew, Ann Ballew, Susan Ballew, and Joel Ballew, Dallas; Wayne Cosby, Lanette Cosby, and Trlica Cosby, Grand Prairie; and Prentice and Viola Stroder, Emmett.

Those attending were: Arthur

Mrs. Gill goes on to say, "Sunday, July 15, the family Barry Community Center. After a delicious lunch, they took advantage of the piano and some song books which 'just happened' to be handy, and had a real 'old-time' singing."

Energy **Lions Tutored**

BY SYLVIA A. WATERS Sun Staff Writer

"By 1980 we must produce as much energy as we have used in the last 100 years," D. H. Strader told members and guests of the Lions Club

Tuesday. "Today we have a serious energy crisis," he added. "We depend more and more on fuel. We have almost doubled our energy use in 20 years." Strader, sales supervisor for the Exxon Co., Tyler, pointed out the U.S. must preserve its natural gas.

"If Exxon were to stop our rolling trucks for 48 hours the nation will be paralyzed," he

added. "We supply \$1 million a minute in fuel to put the military for aircraft use."

To demonstrate the amount of fuel used in the U.S., he cited the example of the 747 jet which uses 3,650 gallons of gas per

hour. "The 707 uses 2,200 gallons of gas an hour and if the supersonic jet were in use, it would use 16,000 gallons of gas an

"The U.S. has not felt a fuel shortage since the war," he pointed out.

He also pointed out that a company plans to install a pump that will supply 1,000 gallons of aviation fuel a minute for airplanes at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport,

He explained that persons must work together to conserve the natural oil, coal, and other sources of energy.

Guests of the club included Bob McElroy, Drew Gillen, family, also attended.

Oretha Nickleberry, Calvin Gibson, Olen Nickleberry, Bill Ferguson, Bill Calfey, Earl Smith, Phil Judson and Jim Brown. Members of the club sang

"Down by the Old River Side" led by Capt. James Fortney and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mabel D. Werner.

McNeel Family Has Reunion

The C. H.McNeel family held a reunion at the picnic grounds of the C.H. McNeel farm at Emhouse.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C.H. McNeel, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNeel, Phil McNeel, Haltom City; Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNeel, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watson, Mertens; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Watson, Joey Watson, Becky Watson, Belinda Watson, Stacy Watson, Mer-

Kerri Williams, Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mays, Charles Mays, Charlotte Mays, Sheila Mays, Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McKanna, Floyd McKanna, Johnny McKanna, Suzy McKanna, Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bobalik,

Gwynneth Bobalik, Leslie Bobalik, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carl, Mineola; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Andrews, Tony Andrews, Steve Andrews, Carla Andrews, Jill Andrews, and Scott Andrews, Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of

Corsicana, friends of the



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Red Plums California Lb. 49c Avocados....3 For \$ 100 Mushrooms. Scalifornia \$ 129

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JANE PARKER

LOAVES

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THRU JULY 21, 1973
THRU JULY 21, 1973

Market Investors Down and Out; Only Handful of Stocks Show Gain so Far This Year because he can't do much vesting scene, the dreary high- because then he would have to dividend yields were too small on Interest and Dividends have NEW YORK (AP) — Can you the New York and American It also discloses such tidbits about it anyway. lights of which are an anemic admit that if you take inflation to keep investors interested. inglifted the lid on permissible stand just one more handful of exchanges, only 170 rose in the as this: the worst performer on —About the past use of inside dollar an inflation that defies into account, which those DJ One analyst reports that dividends, some analysts are irst half of 1973. the Big Board was Suave Shoe information and manipulation management, regulation from With odds like that it isn't Corp., which fell 82 per cent, and inept record-keeping and Washington, shortages—and go back even further to find en only 13 per cent, one-half The investor this year has en- puzzling why the little fellow edging out Delta Corp. of bad advice and indifference to an suspicion that things aren't dured one assault after another who used to squint at the flying America, the Amex's big loser small accounts and brokerage getting better soon. and now, presumably, is inured prices from the rear of broker- which fell only 78 per cent. house failures and the slowness If he were still concerned, the to any more bad news. Like a age houses all over America But no longer can the ordina- with which the market is being ordinary investor would also once the hope of millions and fighter out on his feet, he can't hold up his hand and say "no magnifying glass studying the hold up his hand and say "no magnifying glass studying the ry investor be hurt by such as magnifying glass studying the this. He is down and out. reorganized. —About the more." sheets at the track. He doesn't like to dwell on vesting scene, the dreary highAnd so, in the absence of a A company called Interactive whut has happened, not just belights of which are an anemic that is back where it was in may not be interested in just Merchants clear response to the question, Data Corp., one of those comthe following report can be puter-based corporate autops- though the past seems destined management, regulation from He wouldn't want to probe SAFEWAY COMPARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES PUB SPECIALS EVERY DAY! Serving You Better Safeway Special! **Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk Eating Pleasure! Taste Tempting! Sweet and Juicy! Low, Low Prices **Every Day!** Safeway Big Buy! **Pork & Beans** Van Camp's. Tasty! Niblets Corn 74¢ Chili Con Carne 49¢ You always get the best and freshest produce at your Money-Saving Specials allows. Our buyers are stationed in every important pro-Ranch Style Beans Tasty! 15-oz. 18¢ **Every Day, Too!** ducing area. They buy the best and rush it here. We sell Larsen's Veg-All Mixed Vegetables Can 27\$ Derby Tamales Heat & Serve! 13.5-oz. 41¢ Safeway Special!

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Sego Pudding Spoon-Up. Chocolate

Diet Tuna Chicken of the Sea

Waffle Syrup Tillie Lewis

Cream Pies

Slenderway Lucerne. Vanilla 10-oz. 246

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Pinto Beans 15¢

Long Spaghetti skinner 16-02.32¢

Long Grain Rice Town 16-02.24¢

Hamburger Helper Chili/Tomato. B-ox. 58¢

Uncle Ben Wild Rice Long Grain & 6-ox. 69¢

Yellow Popcorn Town House 16-oz. 17¢

Kraft Dinner Macoroni & Cheese Pkg. 7,25-ox. 23¢



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	Safeway	y Bac	No. 1 Quality Sliced	. 1-Lb. 98 ¢	Fres
Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!					
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#	Freshly Ground!	—lb.		Safeway. 1-Lb. 99¢ Easy to Prepare Pkg.	Safeway, Sliced *All *Macaroni & Cheese
	Boneless Steak Conter USDA Head	Chaice 139 'y Beef —Lb.	All Meat Franks		Chopped
	Ground Beef Regular, s Top Sirloin Steak Ush		Eckrich Sausage Armour Bacon	Polish, 12-ox. \$109 Heat & Serve! Pkg. \$119 Armour Star. 1-lb. \$119 MiraCure Pkg.	Sliced Bo Smorgas
	New York Steak Bonel New York	ess Strip. A Choice	Rath Bacon Hickory	-	Smorgas
	Fresh Pork Steak		Smoked Ham 📸		Stick Sala
	Pork Spareribs Fres	h. 11/2 lb. Avglb. \$119	Ham Nuggets Fr		Muenchn
1					
				TA D	EVERYD
	Z.M.	1	QUALITY MEA		
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	OMPARE LOW P	RESU	COMPARE LO	PRICES!	Pine Sol
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3 b	ecial Bread	35 ¢	Buttermi	ik 79 ¢	S. O. S. Pa
- }	rk. New Orleans —16-ox.	15. 8-Cr. 29¢	Lucerne, Safeway Special!	—Quart Ctn. 8-oz. 25¢	Spray Sta
(rger Buns or Mrs. Wright's glish Muffins wright's wright's	Pkg. 251 12-0x. 35¢ Pkg.	Lucerne Yogurt Dips for Chips	8-oz. 27¢	Fabric So
	Ished Wheat Bread. Skylork	16-0z. 27¢	Creamery Butter	Shady Lane Cfn. 79¢	Sudsy Am
	(as Toastin' Mrs. Wright	24-oz. 25¢	Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. 9.5-oz. 29¢	EVERYD
Che	eese Bread Skylark.	16-0x. 37¢	Margarine coldbro	ook Solids Pkg. 20¢	
Bro	WN & Serve Twin Rolls Skylark	. 13-oz. 31 ¢ Pkg.			Dog
	VERYDAY I AW I	PRICES!	EVERYDAY [W PRICES!	Dog Old Pal. For Cats,
					Pet Litter
			Charcoal	ΓQ¢	Tender Vi
S	altines	72 ¢	Briquets, Arrow For Cookouts!	10-lb. Bag JO	Milk Bone
Melro	se Sada Crackers —16-ox.	Box An U	Charcoal Lighter	Ozark 32-oz. 35¢	Wild Bird
	ham Crackers Bake	r Box JJT	Mayulliaise rigi	J-made, 32-ox. 59¢ In Flavor! Jar 50¢	Alpo Dog
	nilla Wafers Melrose	16-01. 31¢ 801. 10¢	Paper Plates Brown Chopped Olives	4.5-oz. 91 č	Tasty Nug Tuna Cat l
ANI	mal Cookies BUSY BOKE	r Pkg. 10 7	ուսիի շ ը ուլչբ ջ	Town House Can ZIT	ı una vat i
			Hydrox Cookies Sunshi	ne15-oz. Cello 55¢	



Polish Remover Cutex Nail 3-ox. 35¢

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Bel-air. Frozen

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—6-8ar Pkg. **29**¢ Honey Buns Morton, Frozen 9-oz. 39¢

Cooked Butterbeans seaside Can 20¢

Blackeye Peas With Snaps. 15-oz. 21¢

Sweet Potatoes Highway, Cut Can 25¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Instant Tea 77¢

Hershey Cocoa For Cooking! 8-0x. 38¢

Coffee Tone Lucerne, Non-Dairy 5-ox. 39¢

Nestle's Quik Mix With Milk! 16-ox. 48¢

Tea Bags Conterbury Orange Pekee 16-C1. 21¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Banquet Dinner 39¢
(Except Beef) Frozen Regular Pkg.

Tater Treat Bel-dir, Frozen 16-oz. 31¢

Cheese Pizza Bel-nir, Frozen 16-oz. 71¢

Cut Corn Whole Kernel, Frozen 10-ox. 23¢

Sundown

Libby Supper

Popsicles

Fast Pain Relief!

Bufferin

Tablets, For Headache

36-Ct. **72¢** Bottle

Fresh Coffee Safeway.

Sliced Beets

Pie Shells Anti-Perspirant Dial

6-oz. 99¢

Wesson Oil Vegetable Oil 24-oz. 67¢

Instant Coffee —6-ox. Jar \$1.18

Nescate

Cracker Barrel

6-oz. 17¢

Lemonade

Minute Maid. Frozen



Hair Spray, Extra Hold. 13-oz. \$1.23 Dentu-Creme Adjustable Refill 10-Edge \$ 7 81

White Rain

Prime Choice-10-02. Bottle Pfeiffer-8-oz. Bottle Birds Eye Vegetables International Style—10-02. Pkg. 53¢

Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's Regular—II-Lb. Ctn. 44°

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Parson's. 28-oz. 27

—15.5-oz. Can **9**¢

Food

Theologians See Watergate Attitude a 'Personalized Piety' Detached from Social Responsibility

FOOD STAMPS

Sliced Bacon

Fries Crisp and Delicious!

then make a mockery" of it are What were all those preachers claimed in testimony to Senate

Internal Revenue Service inves- valism, which separates reli- constituents to believing there The Rev. Dr. Phillip Potter,

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, a "no more the answer to Ameridoing in the White House on investigators he was matching

Reform Jewish scholar, says it can problems than are the reli- Sunday morning? What were conduct of a former ethics

ts social demands—as a factor but allows the damnation of fallacy of this attitude," he referring to the frequent White who sees to be defective in to conceal Watergate

society," says the Rev. Gabriel adds. "It may also restore so- House religious services at moral sensitivity.

It's a common American Fackre, of Andover Newton cial action to the churches and which President Nixon serves One of those admittedly in-

corollary application to the corbeen fostered as a "White promise law and order and "What I want to know is this. ty campaign director for Nixon,

ALL Wieners

noral theologians cite a kind of ward trying to impose such a political arena or the business justice."

individual's status but without sachusetts, adding that it has He says "big daddies" who nies, put it this way:

tyle of religion, focused on the Theological School in Mas-synagogues of America."

Beef Patties

Dear Aunt Louise,

When my career was in full bloom, as were the stylish hats in New York, I revelled in my job as a model wearing chapeaux of every description and possessed a closet full, mostly donated by the famous designers who used us as walking advertisements. Lily Dache was at the top of the ladder in her field and where a lesser creator placed a rose, she sewed a garden of silk, exotic flowers; where others planted a feather, she draped a brilliant, multi-colored plume. Always extreme, ever fanciful and imaginative, she sent us from her luxurious salon looking and feeling like prancing ponies in a circus!

Those were the days when it seemed there would never be another care. The war was behind us, the stock market inched up every day, everyone appeared happy and well-fed and there was a feeling of euphoria on every hand.

Gleaming ships waited in the harbor to take their passengers to far-away places, cleanshaven men in gray flannel suits, carrying brief cases, walked briskly up and down the avenues and women, beautifully groomed, wore their hats like proud queens!

I predict there will come a day when the charm of millinery will be re-discovered, for hats are the most glamorous bits of feminine attire ever invented and when the gals abandoned them they stripped from themselves one of the veils of mystery that make being a female such fun. The comehither look, half-hidden by a picture hat was the means, in days of vore, to attract a gentleman's eye and there's nothing in the book that says it isn't still a sure-fire method of making a fellow's blood pressure rise: the bridesmaid's hat in recent summer weddings have proved that point very convincingly.

WHEN YOU REACH a certain stage in life you evaluate the times, the significance of it all and start

making comparisons. When I had reached the age of eleven, long years before I ever dreamed of modeling or walking down 5th Ave. in an Easter Parade, I sat frightened, expectant and awestruck in front of a mirror in the millinery department of Sanger Bros. in Dallas, Texas. The trip down town from Oak Cliff to the big store was a real adventure for we always went shopping by streetcar over the special bridge alongside the only viaduct they had at that time which separated our part of town from Dallas proper.

This certain day traveling along the tracks my spirits were so high I could not remain seated. I changed positions, going from front to the back of the car, peering down out of the windows at the trickle of water known as the Trinity River. Mama seemed to enjoy the ride, too, but kept her place by the window letting the breeze blow little wisps of curl that slipped out from under the black straw sailor hat that perched atop the shining hair that was drawn back and twisted into a glorious coiled braid at the nape of her neck. She looked so pretty and happy I was proud and let it be known to several understanding people aboard that she belonged to me.

A SOLICITOUS SALESLADY seated us, after we arrived, at a little table before a three-way mirror, adjusted various hats on my young and empty head and, hesitant to agree on any one of the hats, my mother patiently and judiciously watched the performance. She had made our Easter dresses and had saved her pin money for a hat for each girl to make the little home-made creations look extra special. (Mamas tend to sacrifice to enhance the charm of their brood.)

When the nice lady put a certain hat on my head I knew immediately that this was the one! It was a soft straw in a delicate shade of blue and the brim turned up all the way around. There were little pink roses around the edge and a few on the streamers that rippled down the back. I held the hand mirror and looked at myself trying to suppress a silly feeling that made me so self-conscious

I grinned foolishly. When Mamas said, "We'll

beat and I found it hard not to jump straight up and down!

The hat had cost more than the other girls I am sure because Mama whispered something to the lady and she removed the price quickly. Looking back I realize she knew it was going to take more to make me look good than my sisters because of the red hair, the freckles and the awkwardness of an overgrown eleven-year-old.

I nearly wore it out trying it on! Easter was still two weeks away and I spent a lot of time in the spare room looking at myself in the hat from all angles, holding the silverhandled mirror that belonged to the comb and brush set that nestled in a little ivory tray on the dresser. As I saw my reflection I entertained the idea that perhaps some one would mistake me for Claire Windsor or some other movie queen. Who else could possibly possess such an elegant hat? I moved the hat over to one side in a cocky position to get the effect but there was nothing there but the same round child's face peering back at me.

EACH TIME, after a viewing, I would wrap the treasure in tissue paper and carefully, tenderly place it in its big square box.

Every child had a new dress for Easter and mine was blue dotted swiss. I planned to carry the little crocheted bag Grandma had made and lined with silk. What joy! I wondered if Easter would ever come!

And come it did, for looking out of the window that Sabbath morning my unbelieving eyes beheld a mist, then a downpour that matched the tear that ran down my cheek. The hat! The blue hat! I could never wear that hat in the rain!

I cannot recall the sequence of events that dismal day except that the heavens remained dark, the rain came in torrents and the family, garbed in everyday clothes topped with yellow slickers, climbed into the old Dodge and headed for church. It was a two-mile drive since we had left the parsonage to live in what was called "the country" so Papa could have his trees

and his roses. The streets were so dark we proceeded very slowly. Our slickers were beginning to exude an oily medicinal odor and the pounding rain on the roof of the car and the halfmuffled sobs from the back seat deepened our despondency. The little handkerchief I had in my hand became a damp wad.

OUR BROTHER TRIED to dispel the gloom by repeating the only verse he knew:

"Whimpy, little Whimpy Cried so much one day,

His grandma couldn't stand it And his mother ran away." No one responded to his effort to cheer us; however, Papa, who up until then had been so engrossed with thoughts of his sermon, suddenly sensed the unhappy situation and with a deep and sonorous voice broke out into song with his favorite hymn: "Shall we gather at the river-" which seemed appropriate as the rain was forming rivers in the gutters of Jefferson Street. It was hard to hold back and one by one we joined in singing with our own brand of harmony. It is difficult to sing and cry at the same time. We sang.

Disappointments are all part of the ball game and it is just as well we learn early that the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry. I wonder if Robert Burns, when he penned that observation, had any idea how soon and how often we have to meet the challenge!

ELAINE MAYFIELD

I enjoyed your column very much Elaine. Also, I'd like to remind the readers that Elaine and Dr. Mayfield are vacationing in Canada. She wrote some columns in advance for me because she thought I JUST MIGHT GET CAUGHT IN A BIND. She was right. My primary job is to SELL advertising so sometimes when I do not receive much mail, my column is SECOND BEST.

'See you Thursday and hope to hear from YOU by then.

We were so very glad that we were in the office last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Vera Slade and her son, Roger, stopped in to see me. Mrs. Slade has take it!" my heart skipped a resided in Streetman since 1902

and Roger said he'd been around some forty-odd years. During our conversation Mrs. Slade said that she enjoyed reading this column so very much and had hoped to have some item that was newsworthy. This time she did and she brought it with her, the LARGEST TOMATO that I have ever seen. It weighed one pound twelve ounces and measured sixteen and one-half inches around. She bought the tomato plants in Corsicana and raised them in her garden. She had forgotten the variety. Thank you for stopping by and I hope you break your record next year. (See the picture on this page.)

Mrs. Gary Schutte and daughter Christy from Arlington spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilcox and children, Lisa and Sheila of Clovis, New Mexico are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wylie and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wylie and children of De Soto were weekend guests of the Kenneth Wylie's this past weekend.

Last Saturday some of the residents of Mel-Haven Convalescent Home gathered in the dining room to help Mrs. Ella B. Green celebrate her 93rd birthday, and enjoy her pretty birthday cake. Others present for the special occasion were Mrs. L.E. Dugger, a friend and fellow church member of Westminster Presbyterian Church for amny years and Mrs. Inez Harrison. Mrs. Green's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, said her mother was so happy over the occasion she wanted it put in the paper, and certainly anyone who has lived such a long and useful life should have some recognition!

We second the motion and glad you chose this column. May the Good Lord Bless and keep you in good health.

We stopped by the Withrow Furniture Company to see about Mary who broke her ankle a little over a week ago. She said that it was better and giving her less pain. We're glad, she is such a NICE person to have bad luck. She told me the new shipment of Dearborn Evaporative Coolers had come in. They have them for every room, are reasonably priced and use little electricity.

If you miss the Summer Sale at Ruby Hendon's Ladies Shop you will be missing out on SOME bargains. Great reductions!

Speaking of merchants who make these two pages possible, we welcome a new one today, the HILL FEED COMPANY located on West Hwy. 31 (see ad). Rachel and John Brewer are the new owners. Many of you already know them. They came to Corsicana in 1950. They have three daughters, two of them are married and have lovely girls. Rachel, like all grandmothers, spent a lot of time talking about her grandchildren. John farmed when they first moved here, drove a maintainer for the County, worked for U.S. Gypsum now has a backhoe operation as well as Hill Top Feed. He still has a few cows so they know what good feed means to the cattlemen. You will find several registered feeds at Hill Top. They have kept as employes Buster Compton and Alvin Campbell and invite each and everyone of you to come by. While I was there Sally Milliorn came in. She said that she was staying with her mother, Mrs. Martha Rawson, who lives north of Blooming Grove. Martha said that her sister would be sorry that she wasn't with her as she had always wanted to meet yours truly. I was sorry too but glad to see Martha. I have a lot of friends in Blooming Grove, but always glad to make a new one. And that is how Rachel and John Brewer feel at the Hilltop Feed

Company. I believe it was Edward Young who said, "A friend is worth all the hazards we can run" and Lucy Larcom who wrote "Every TRUE friend is a glimpse of God."

Don't you have a favorite recipe, have seen a funny sigh, been on vacation, DON'TCHA have an item or two for 'ole Auntie? Would love to hear from you. In the meantime, stay cool, calm and happy as you can, will see you Sunday.

STREETMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Hedrick were involved in an automobile accident Sunday as they were leaving Waco for home. Mrs. Hedrick was thrown from the car, causing a gash in her head, broken ribs and other bruises and cuts. She was carried to Providence Hospital and later released. Their car was a total loss. Mrs. Jim Bob Ivey of Kerens are with her parents for a few days. Mr. Hedrick came out without a scratch. How lucky can you be? Mrs. Hugh Burleson and Miss

Mike Sims, who has enlisted

No Movie Today

Two dozen or more mobile homes manufactured here by the Commodore Corporation are being stored temporarily on land leased from Watkins Construction Co. on Hillside Drive at S. Hwy 75 on the site of the old Hillside Drive-In Theater, closed now for more than 10 years. (Sun Staff Photo by Tony Taylor)

Michele of Emhouse.

on Sunday.

Clark and Candice.

on Sunday afternoon.

Richards on Saturday.

Brown on Friday.

Mrs. E.L. McCrory and A.C.

Mrs. Faye Spurlock of

Charlie Knott is a patient at

Around 90 relatives of the late

Abe Andrews and Maggie

Andrews met at the home of R.

L. Andrews, 820 West 13th on

June 30 for their annual

Those attending were Rose

McLuney, Peggy

Ricky Hickson,

Andrews, Pauline Andrews,

McLuney, Terry McLuney,

Marshall McLuney, Sherri

McLuney, Michael McLuney,

Ed Andrews, Luge Andrews,

Becky Collier, Dewey Hickson,

Margaret Hickson, Debbie

Kenneth Parr, and Don

Buddy Andrews, Helen

Andrews, Homer Andrews,

Robbie Andrews, Danny

Andrews, Elizabeth Andrews,

Tony Andrews, Navarro Mills;

Karen Andrews, Waco; Karen

Jinks Andrews, Ann Andrews,

Loyd Roberson, Lena Roberson,

Sandra Marr, Robin Marr, Julie

Marr, Brian Marr, Nicky

Andrews, Carolyn Andrews,

Lance Andrews, Christie

Andrews, Roane; Joe Andrews,

and Gladys Andrews, Powell;

Nelson, Olen Andrews, Ricky

Andrews, Christine Andrews,

Wichita Falls; Linda Roberson,

Wortham To Renovate

High School Building

WORTHAM — The Wortham

School Board voted Monday

night to authorize the

renovation of the downstaris of

the high school building here.

The board moved toward the

pannelling of the downstairs

and the closing of windows on

the bottom floor by awarding

\$4,506.55 to Charles Ogden of

Mexia for a bid calling for the

In other action the trustees

accepted the resignation of

Glynnis Rosas, who was

scheduled to teach the first

grade this year, and hired Mrs.

Ann Butler to fill the vacancy,

which calls also for kin-

dergarten supervising. Hired

also as an aide for Mrs. Butler

The board also awarded the

milk bid for the coming year to

Metzgers, and set Aug. 20 as the

day for the public hearing of its

was Mrs. Marilyn McNeel.

repairs.

Winnie Andrews, Gladys

Melton, Emhouse:

Whitener, all of Corsicana;

reunion.

Tedo

Hickson,

the Memorial hospital in Cor-

Retreat visited Mrs. Lucille

here on Sunday.

Benton.

Mary Horn visited Dr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and other relatives in Dallas on the weekend.

Owen Lewis, former resident of Streetman, passed away Sunday in the Fairfield hospital. Funeral services were at the Griffin Funeral Home in Corsicana Monday. Several from here attended the funeral.

Mrs. Lanell Clark and son. Robert Clark, are moving here from Tyler. They have purchased the Furgeson home.

"Welcome home, Lanell." Mrs. Bell Robinson and Mrs. Ruby Grizzard are patients in Fairfield hospital. We wish

them a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamberlain of Fort Worth visited the Lloyd Robinson's Sunday. Mrs. Jo Cagle and son,

Jimmy, Mrs. Pauline Smotherman, and Miss Rosa Lynn Smotherman of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harris and children of Mesquite spent the Fourth with Mrs. Annie

Mrs. Jack Schrieber, Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. J.W. Tanner Thursday. Her daughter, Donna Schrieber, returned with her mother from a three-week visit here.

BAZETTE NEWS

There were no services at the Baptist Church Sunday evening as Mrs. Clyde Campbell was taken back to Memorial Hospital and Rev. Clyde is by her bedside, along with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull and son of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Gene Bullard, a daughter. Mrs. El J. Ware of Rural Shade spent Saturday night with the Campbells. She is a sister of Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Barbara Commiato and Dave were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James of Whitney visited Rev. & Mrs. Clyde Campbell

Monday. Sam Upchurch and Ikie Upchurch and Dan Garlington of Midkiff went fishing at Fairfield. They caught a nice string of fish and had a fish fry at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurches home. Others there were Dan's parents Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Garlington and Gay and DiAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sherrod and Wendy of Corsicana visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solone of Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watt Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson, Mrs. Juanita Gown, Kerens and Mrs. Ruth Kyser of Wilmer visited the Watt's Saturday.

Mrs. Luster Tramel of Athens will undergo surgery Wednesday at a hospital in Tyler. Her husband will stay with his sister, Mrs. Delia Albritton, while she is in the hospital. Mrs. Jasper Kimbrough and

Mrs. J.C. Combs of Houston spent Monday night with her aunt Mrs. Delia Albritton and Sue. They all went to Dallas to visit Mrs. Lena Huff and Clarence Taylor. The Chatfield 42 Club met in

the home of Mrs. Lena Ainsworth Thursday. Those present were Mmds. Lillie Smith, Kathrine Brown, Mary Easterling, Marqurite Kilts, Eva Marie Szenasy, Nell Sheets and Annie Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jearld Tramel, Ronda, Gene and Tim of Kermit are vacationing this week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tramel and other relatives. Ronda and Gene and Tim are visiting a few days with Mrs. French, their grandmother, of Corsicana.

Mrs. Dump Bradford and Ronda Spencer were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lena Ainsworth Friday. Mrs. Jessie Mae Shelton and Mrs. Lorene Ross and Mary Lee visited Mrs. Ainsworth Saturday night.

EMHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hope and daughter, Pam, have returned from a vacation trip to points of interest in Colorado.

in the Marines, was honored Waco, Texas, honored her with with a dinner at the home of Mr. a surprise birthday party Sunday at Shady Rest and Mrs. Jimmie Russell. Others helping to share the Clubhouse. It was her 90th occasion were Mrs. Ruby Sims birthday July 16th. and Miss Wanda Caperton of She was born the daughter of

Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Mr. and Mrs. S. H. West near Hawkins and Howie of Kerens, Nettleton, Mississippi in 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sims and At the age of 11 she moved to Texas. Except for about 6 years she lived in the Frost Com-Buddy Maggard is a patient at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. munity in Navarro County. She Mr. and Mrs. Mackey taught school at Alvarado and Italy in 1903 and 1904. She has McKennon and daughter, Donna, of Fort Worth visited been a member of the Methodist their parents and grandparents, Church for 79 years. She Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Armstrong, married Beecher K. Downey August 30th, 1905. He died in Mrs. Nancy Johnson and son, May, 1954. She was the 99th Charles Johnson, spent Sunday grandchild of her Mother's night and Monday in Mesquite family. Many friends and with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas relatives still enjoy her home baked cakes which she likes to Rev. and Mrs. Marion Martin

bake for a hobby. Those atof Lufkin visited with friends tending the surprise party Mrs. Zadabelle Shropshire of Children: Leroy Downey, Alvarado spent the weekend Frost; Robbie Carter, Waco;

with her sister, Mrs. LaBesse Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed, Spruill, and brother, Clifton Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downey, Shallowater. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey Grandchildren and Greatvisited relatives in Waxahachie Mrs. Laura Richards and daughter, Miss Betty Richards, of Henderson visited Mr. and

Grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Watson and Mark, Frost; Mr. Donald Downey, Aurora, Colorado; Wade Downey, Plainview; Mr. and

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Effie Mae Downey of 2746 Madison Dr., Deane, Bryan.

Andrews Family Has Reunion

season as Mrs. Bassett in "Summer and Smoke" as well as in Magic Turtle children's theater productions of "Heidi" and "Tell Me a Story." Before going to Dallas, she helped organize the Corsicana

Mrs. Dale Stovall, James and Val, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gustin, Cheryl, Jamie and Shawn, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allred, Vickie, Brenda, and Kyle, Lorena; Wayne Allred, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Downey, Kevin and Todd, Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson, Don Hayes, Rusty,

George Andrews, Dallas; Sue

Mullican, Ennis; Davie Wylie,

Barbara Wylie, Mark Wylie,

Johnnie Andrews, Dolly

Andrews, Carl B. Andrews,

John Wayne Andrews, Houston:

Dewey Andrews, Grace Jordan,

Judy Andrews, Robert

Andrews, Longview; Jerry

Andrews, Betty Andrews, Scott

Andrews, Brett Andrews.

Claude Lane, Janie Lane,

Cheri Lane, Claude Lane Jr.,

Rhonda Lane, Chris Lane,

Grand Saline; Captain and Mrs.

Robert G. Andrews, Denton;

Bill Steinway, Sherry Steinway,

Keith Steinway, David Stein-

way, and Diana Steinway, San

Burglaries Keep

Burglary of business reports

topped the list of cases in-

vestigated by the Corsicana

Police Department during the

month of June, according to a

monthly report issued Friday.

The report shows that 10 of

the 12 burglary of business

cases have been "cleared".

During the past six months

there have been 37 burglary of

business cases investigated by

Also, eight residence

The report also lists 11 lar-

ceny under \$50 value cases with

one "cleared"; nine larceny

over \$50 value cases with two

"cleared"; and two automobile

theft cases. Three stolen

automobiles were recovered

Three aggravated assault

Two rape cases were in-

The report also shows that

vestigated and none "cleared".

three juveniles were handled by

the department during June.

reported and one bicycle was

Five bicycle thefts were

cases were reported and two

burglaries were investigated.

None of these were cleared.

the department.

during June.

"cleared".

recovered.

Francisco, California.

Police Busy

Ann Whlie, Tyler;

Aroma, California;

Community Playhouse and

chmaker." Corsicana, will play a leading After graduating from Corsicana High School, Miss Denson attended Baylor the Broadway mystery "Night Watch," opening Tuesday at 8

played the role of Dolly in its

first production, "The Mat-

University, where she was a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Pi, and Zeta Phi Eta.

As a theater major, she played many leading roles before earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1971.

"Night Watch" will play at the Theater Center through Aug. 18 with performances Tuesdays-Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday matinees at 1:30 p.m. are set for July 19 and 26 and Aug. 2. Reservations for "Night

Watch" may be made by contacting the DTC box office, 3636 Turtle Creek Blvd., in Dallas, tel. 526-8857.

Uselton New Grove Superintendent

Allmon said.

CHERYL DENSON

Cheryl Denson, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Denson of

role in the Dallas Theater

Center's Southwest premiere of

p.m. in the Center's Kalita

Miss Denson will enact the

role of Helga, the housekeeper

for an heiress who claims she

has seen a dead body in the

building behind her elegant

Now in her first year at the

Theater Center, Miss Denson

has performed during the

Humphreys Theater.

Manhattan apartment.

Theater Center Play

Features Corsicanan

BLOOMING GROVE —The first order of business of the Blooming Grove School Board Thursday was signing a contract with Charlie L. Uselton of Teague as new superintendent of Blooming Grove District.

Uselton-an assistant superintendent of the Teague School District before accepting the Blooming Grove offer—will replace Lance Graham, who has transferred to another district near Sherman.

36-year-old Uselton has a varied background of school positions, serving as a teachercoach and principal in Wise County, superintendent at Ponder Schools in Denton assistant County, and superintendent in Teague.

His qualifications include an A.S. degree from Decatur Baptist College, where he majored in education and B.S. and M.E. degrees from Texas Weleyan College, where he majored in physical education, mathematics and public school administration. He also completed graduate work above the master's degree at NTSU.

USELTON AND HIS WIFE, Barbara, have two daughters, Vikki, 12, and Sherri, 10, and a son, Randall, 9.

The new superintendent is a past president of the Denton County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, past chairman of the Interscholastic League in District 18-B, a member of the Texas Association of School Administrators, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Baylor University.

In Teague he was a member of the United Fund Board of Diorectors, past Rotary Club president, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Other business of the School Board included accepting the resignations of Mrs. Debbie Piel, high school English teacher, and Mrs. Lena Neal, a retiring first grade teacher.

The resignation of Miss Opel Allmon, the school's secretary and tax assessor - collector was also accepted.

Bicycle trail maps, produced During June, a total of \$5,039 in the 19th century, were the in total fines was collected. This forerunners of the modern road includes \$4,782.50 in general maps and road atlases, accordfines and \$256.50 in meter fines. ing to Rand McNally, the There were 248 traffic world's largest publisher of citations issued during June.

Several applicants for teaching positions have been received by the Board, but no action has been taken, Mrs.



18th Year

Orville Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore of 2504 West Collin, Corsicana, and a former Corsicanan himself, is entering his 18th year as superintendent of the Trico Electric Co. of Southern Arizona. Moore was recently featured in The Livewire, Trico's monthly newsletter.

Harper at Austin

R. E. Harper, a Corsicana area life insurance underwreiter, is attending the 48th Texas Association of Life Underwriters Annual Meeting today and tomorrow in Austin.

Held at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel, the two-day session will feature workshops on key insurance-related topics headed by experts in the field. The theme of the meeting, "The Industry Today ... and Tomorrow," focuses on new techniques in life insurance marketing.

The Texas Association of Life Underwriters is a professional organization dedicated to expanding the knowledge and skills of its 6800 members. Composed of 40 local chapters, the state association belongs to the National Association of Life Underwriters.